
WEATHER
Probably showers and
cooler.

DAILY KENTUCKIAN

"GREATER HOPKINS-
VILLE WANTS YOU."

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918.

Price 3 Cents

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the
Kentuckian promptly. And if you
have a news item, phone it to the
same number.

Lyons and Brest, as well as Paris,
have streets after President
Wilson.

The Sultan of Turkey is dead but
information is lacking as to how
many widows he left.

Evansville has a "boy orator" who
distinguished himself in a Fourth of
July effort. He is 16 years old and
his name is Wm. G. Carleton.

The heirs of the Turkish throne,
while it lasts, is Yussef Izzeddun, a
son of the former sultan Abdul Aziz,
who became Abdul Azwaz.

Paris had a sort of Fourth of July
celebration, but they lacked some
Hopkinsville oratory to make it the
real thing.

From Maine to California from
small unknown docks to world famous
yards, one after another, big ships
and little were launched on July 4th
until 100 had been set afloat.

The War Industries Board has ad-
dressed a letter to all newspaper pub-
lishers asking stringent economies to
conserve news print. On and after
July 15, no unsold copies will be re-
turned. Sample copies are under the
ban; advertisers are permitted only
one copy; the practice of forcing
copies on some news dealers on con-
dition of holding certain territory
is discontinued; copies can not be
bought back by agents at any price
and all free exchanges must be dis-
continued.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG

Carl Lander left last night for a
naval training camp. He recently
passed a successful examination at
Louisville.

William Aaron Knight and Walter
Johnson enlisted in the navy at
Louisville. Both were accepted and
sent to the Great Lakes Naval Train-
ing Station near Chicago, July 2.

Thos. R. Goldthwaite, stationed at
Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex., is here
on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Willie
Goldthwaite. He is in the regular
army.

Blancy Walker has advised his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker, of
his safe arrival in France. He went
direct from the Great Lakes Training
Camp for the Navy.

Jas. D. West, son of Dr. P. E.
West, now of Detroit, Mich., has en-
listed in the ordinance department
corps of the U. S. A. and is taking
mechanical training at Columbus, O.
for overseas service. He is 19 years
old.

Prof. E. B. Weathers, after conduc-
ting the institute here this week, left
last night for Tompkinsville where
he will instruct the institute next
week for Monroe county. Mrs. Weath-
ers was here yesterday with their son
and they left for Elkhorn for a visit
to relatives.

Dr. L. C. Adcock, of Omaha, Neb.,
accompanied by Mr. G. L. Meyers, a
prominent druggist of Omaha, is on
a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Adcock, near Church Hill. Re-
cently Dr. Adcock volunteered for
service in the Medical Reserve Corps
and on Thursday he was notified of
his commission as captain. He and
Mr. Meyers leave Monday for their
home. They came through in an au-
to and will return in the same man-
ner.

RECORD TO BE PROUD OF.

The fiscal year just ended has
broken all records in the nation's his-
tory for shipbuilding. The increase
to the merchant marine gives the
United States today 10,040,659 gross
tons. In the twelve months 1,622
new ships were launched.

MRS. BAILEY AT HOSPITAL.

Mrs. L. S. Bailey was taken to the
Stuart Hospital last night where she
will undergo a very serious opera-
tion this morning.

PRISONERS REACH 13,000

MANY SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

INSTITUTE CLOSED YESTER-
DAY AFTERNOON AFTER
SUCCESSFUL WEEK'S
WORK

The Teacher's Institute for Chris-
tian county closed yesterday after-
noon at 3:30 o'clock after a week of
very excellent and profitable
work. The teachers were ably in-
structed by Prof. E. B. Weathers,
of Franklin, Ky., and Miss Clark,
of Owensboro, who did much good
work along primary lines.

County Supt. Foster announced
that all the schools in the four divi-
sions in the northern half of the county
will be open Monday morning for
their annual sessions. However,
there are many schools in the ex-
treme end and other parts of the
county still without teachers. Mr.
Foster stated that he will be com-
pelled to go to Tennessee and other
places for teachers unless they can
be secured in this county at an early
date.

The teachers were urged to econ-
omize wherever possible without im-
pairing the effectiveness and efficien-
cy of the work. They were urged al-
so to see that a U. S. flag floats over
every school and that every school
have a service flag for the district.

The Institute was voted a success
in every way and Mr. Weathers re-
ceived many complimentary expres-
sions of his work this year as did
Supt. Foster for his conduct of the
work of the week. At the close of
the session yesterday the teachers
adopted unanimously the following
resolutions:

RESOLVED:
1st.—That we, the teachers of
Christian county, Kentucky, in Insti-
tute assembled, are not dead to the
fact that a great conflict is now waging
among the nations of the earth
between right and wrong; that Prus-
sian militarism, guided by a ruthless
and insatiable hand, will soon domi-
nate the world if left unchecked; that
we are deeply conscious of the fact
that this is the most critical period
of our national life, and therefore a
supreme time for perfect devotion to
the cause of truth and justice, and
self-sacrifice even to the point of
devotion; that our sympathy is cen-
tered in the broken American home,
saddened by the absence of a father
or one or more sons away on the Na-
tion's business; that our devotion and
our prayers constantly attend the
destiny of that stalwart and pictur-
esque specimen of American man-
hood—Woodrow Wilson.

2nd.—That since we believe in a
more thorough teaching of the sub-
jects of history, geography and civics
during this great history making
epoch, we pledge ourselves to give
special emphasis to this particular
phase of our work during the ensu-
ing year. We believe that the school
is and ought to be the source of
knowledge for the community in
which it exists, and promise to use
this channel for the dissemination of
war information; that we heartily en-
dorse the great work of the Red
Cross and the sale of Thrift Stamps,
and, as a means of aid to this end,
promise to organize in our respec-
tive schools a Junior Red Cross Club
and a Thrift Stamp Club; that we may
keep abreast the great events now
transpiring in the World War, we
pledge ourselves to purchase such
literature as we may deem expedient
to this end.

3d.—That we are to congratulate
ourselves on our good fortune to
have with us as instructor again this
year one of Kentucky's most brilliant
young educators, Hon. Bruce Weath-
ers, of Franklin, Ky. Prof. Weath-
ers' talks were very inspiring and
might be classed as pedagogical homi-
lies; that we were fortunate, too, in
having with us an assistant instruc-
tor, Miss Clark, whose simple illus-
trations for teaching the primary
classes thrilled the novice in teach-
ing with delight and enthusiasm.

4th.—That we desire to thank Mr.
and Mrs. L. E. Foster for the many
little acts of courtesy shown us in-
dividually and collectively during the
week, and especially for the big and
delightful entertainment given in our

U. S. TROOP SHIP SINKS SUB

PASSENGERS REACHING AMER-
ICA SAW FOUR U-BOATS
DESTROYED.

An Atlantic Port, July 5.—De-
struction in European water of four
German submarines by British trans-
ports and by American and British
destroyers conveying them was de-
scribed by passengers who arrived
here today on an English liner. The
transports, one of which was carry-
ing 7,000 American soldiers to Eu-
rope, accounted for three of the U-
boats and the destroyers sank the
other two, according to the voyagers.
Officers of the liner confirmed their
stories.

The passengers witnessed the tor-
pedoing of the 5,436 ton British
freighter Orissa which was part of
their convoy when the fleet was ap-
proximately a day out, steaming
west from the British Isles. The Or-
issa, bound in ballast for the United
States, was sent to the bottom by an
unseen submarine. A moment later
however, an American destroyer in
the protecting fleet detected the un-
dersea boat below the surface and
dropped a depth charge, making a
direct hit, according to the story re-
lated here. The same evening a U-
boat was sighted by the passenger
vessel whose gunners sank it by shell
fire.

The other three submarines were
destroyed, according to the returned
travelers, on the eastward trip of an-
other convoy. They declared that
a large British transport with 7,000
American troops aboard, rammed a
submersible, which was revealed
with two others in the sudden lifting
of a heavy fog. Almost simultane-
ously with the disappearance of the
first submarine beneath the trans-
port's bow, the big ship's gunners
accounted for another of the German
craft while a British destroyer dis-
posed of a third.

MORE PEACE TALK IN BERLIN

Amsterdam, July 5.—In a leading
article the Socialist newspaper Vor-
waerts, of Berlin, declares that the
desire of the German people for
speedy peace with honor is so strong
that sensible accommodation from
the other side would be bound to
lead to its realization.

PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Mabel Nash left for her home
in Cincinnati yesterday after a vis-
it to her mother, Mrs. L. Nash.

Miss Mary Sydnor, of Todd coun-
ty, is visiting Mrs. M. G. Rust.

Mrs. Louise Major is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Baird, in Ashville, N. C.

Mrs. John T. Edmunds is visiting
relatives in Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Lena Parker, of Slaughter-
ville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. C. A. Og-
den.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Cook, of Cin-
cinnati, are visiting Col. and Mrs. W.
R. Howell. Mr. Cook is a brother of
Mrs. Howell.

STILL INVESTIGATING.

A double investigation into the
cause of the fire and explosions that
wrecked the Semet-Solvay T. N. T.
plant, near Syracuse, is under way.
Sixty persons were killed and more
than three-score were injured.

honor at their beautiful home at the
close of Wednesday's session; that
we are exceedingly glad that Mrs.
Foster with her cultured voice and
gracious manners honored us with
her presence in the song service.

MR. NAT OWEN,
Chairman Resolutions Committee.

MR. JOHN KEITH.

MISS ERMA ARMSTRONG.

MISS KATHERINE MAJOR.

MISS SAMMIE HILL.

EMPTY U. S. TRANSPORT TORPEDOED

(By International News Service.)

Washington, July 5.—The United
States transport, Covington, was sunk
by a German submarine July 1, ac-
cording to a report received tonight
from Vice Admiral Simms. Six
members of the transport's crew are
missing. All other officers and men
were landed at a French port. No
troops were on board. Covington
was formerly the Cincinnati one of
the German ships taken over by this
Government when it entered the
war.

A torpedo struck the engine room
and the engine room was rapidly
flooded. With motor power gone
the vessel, helpless and facing the
possibility of another ship in the
convoy being torpedoed it was aban-
doned and the crew taken aboard a
destroyer. The submarine was not
seen. The Covington sank the fol-
lowing day. The Covington was of
16,000 tons. She had no army per-
sonnel or passengers aboard when
torpedoed; it is assumed as no troops
were aboard. The ship was bound for
America and it is also assumed that
it was torpedoed off the French coast
as the crew landed at a French port.

NOT TO PUBLISH SHIP SAILINGS

(By International News Service.)
Washington, July 5.—Secretary
Daniels this afternoon requested all
newspapers to refrain from men-
tioning ship sailings. It is believed that
danger of submarines caused the re-
quest.

PEASANTS REVOLT AGAINST HUNS IN UKRAINIA

GUERRILLA CORPS IS FULLY
EQUIPPED; FAMINE SER-
IOUS IN LITTLE RUSSIA.

Moscow, June 30.—A sanguinary
battle is reported to have been
fought at Yekaterinoslav, between
German-Ukrainian White Guard and
peasants. The latter are said to
number 200,000, and to be equipped
with artillery and machine guns.

The factories in that region, it is
said, are closing because the work-
men are enlisting in guerrilla corps.
The famine situation is becoming
more serious in the province of Tch-
ernigov, in Little Russia.

Reports from the Caucasus says
that several Armenian politicians
have been shot in the Alexandropol
district of Russia Armenia by or-
der of the Turkish military com-
manders.

IF GERMANY MOVED INTO THE STATE OF TEXAS

Despite the volumes and miles of
columns that have been printed
about everything pertaining to the
war, how many Americans realize
that the whole empire of Germany
could be put away inside of a single
American state? Texas could con-
tain all of Germany and have room
enough left over to accommodate
New York and New Jersey.

One of the Review and Review's
staff of editors of "2000 Questions
and Answers About the War" dug
that fact out in trying to answer a
question by a common-sense citizen
who asked, "Just how big is this
damned old Germany anyway? Don't
tell me in square miles, for the love
of Mike! Square miles don't mean
anything in my young life."

"Fifteen Germanies," says the edi-
tor in the book, "could be put away
inside of our own United States."
And there would be room for a few
Americans to walk around on the
fringes, at that.

All you are asked to do is buy on-
ly necessary things and then loan
not give—your savings to your
Government to help fight your war.

HOUSE VOTES RESOLUTIONS

GIVING PRESIDENT AUTHORITY
TO TAKE OVER TELEGRAPH
TELEPHONE WIRES.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, July 5.—The House
by a vote of 221 to 4 passed resolu-
tions authorizing the President to
take possession of and operate the
telegraph and telephone lines of the
country. This action was prompted
in a large measure, by the calling of
a strike by the Western Union op-
erators to take effect Monday July 8.
The passage of the resolution by
the house ends the matter until after
the recess of Congress, which begins
tomorrow night. No attempt will
be made to pass the resolution thru
the Senate until after the recess
which lasts thirty days. In the mean-
time should the threatened strike of
the Western Union be executed, the
President would be without authority
to interfere. Senator Martin re-
ceived a note from the President
saying if it is not practicable to
pass the resolution in the Senate be-
fore recess he would not insist up-
on it.

BASEBALL STAR MUST WORK

(By International News Service.)
Dallas, Tex., July 5.—Local ex-
amining board today directed that
Sam Lewis, pitcher in the Texas
League, engaged in a productive oc-
cupation or be placed in class four.
Lewis is married and in class four.
This is the first ruling on the work
or fight order as affects baseball.

MOHAMMED FIFTH TURKISH SULTAN

CROWNED HIS REIGN OF WEAK-
NESS BY MAKING HIS SUB-
JECTS VASSALS TO KAISER.

Amsterdam, July 4.—Mohammed
V, sultan of Turkey, died at 7 o'clock
last night, says a Constantinople dis-
patch received here by way of Vi-
enna, aged 74.

The next heir to the throne, Yus-
sef Izzeddun, is the son of the late
Sultan Abdul Aziz and was therefore
first cousin of Mohammed V. Mo-
hammed's eldest son Zia Eddine, a
man now over 30, is ninth in the
line of succession.

Mohammed V, thirty-fifth sov-
ereign of Turkey, in direct descent
of the House of Osman, founder of the
empire, came to the throne of a
coup d'etat on April 27, 1909, after
having been held for thirty-three
years a prisoner by his brother, Sul-
tan Abdul II, in the royal palace and
gardens in Constantinople. The
scheming Abdul II intended that his
own son, Prince Burhan Eddine, de-
scribed as the most brilliant and
gifted of the princes of the House
of Osman, should succeed him. But
this plan was thwarted when parlia-
ment deposed Abdul and placed his
prisoner brother, Mohammed Re-
schad Effendi, on the throne as Mo-
hammed V.

The Turkish empire has paid dearly
for his entry into the great war
Russia overran Armenia and the British
drove the Turks far up the val-
leys of Euphrates and the Tigris and
took Jerusalem, Bagdad and other
important cities from them with great
loss of life and treasure. Under
him Turkey has become virtually a
German vassal in the autocratic
scheme of the German powers for
Teutonic ascendancy in central Eu-
rope.

All you are asked to do is buy on-
ly necessary things and then loan
not give—your savings to your
Government to help fight your war.

EVERY DAY ADDS A THOUSAND OR TWO MORE TO WIRE CAGES

CROWDER IS VERY MODEST

(By International News Service.)

Washington, July 5.—Major Gen.
Crowder, the man responsible for the
success of the selective draft, today
asked congress not to elevate him to
a Lieutenant Generalcy, modestly
saying he deserved no especial re-
cognition for his draft work.

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA

(By International News Service.)
Washington, July 5.—Allied mili-
tary intervention in Russia, with or
without aid from America, now
looks up as a serious possibility. New
evidence for the necessity for this
step was placed before President Wil-
son to-night.

QUICK PUNISHMENT

Camp Dodge, Ia., July 5.—Three
Alabama negro soldiers, who had
been convicted by courtmartial of
"assaulting and outraging" a young
white girl on the cantonment grounds
May 24, were hanged here today,
with virtually the entire division wit-
nessing the execution.
The traps were sprung simultane-
ously.
Death was instantaneous.
The negroes marched to the scaf-
fold singing.

EXPRESSMEN GET INCREASE

(By International News Service.)
New York, July 5.—Express-
men through the country will receive
an increase in wages dating from Ju-
ly 1, according to an announcement
by the express administration to-
night.

TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY MINES ESTABLISH NEW RECORD IN COAL PRODUCTION.

(By International News Service.)
Knoxville, Tenn., July 5.—An in-
creased production of 17,000 tons of
coal in one week is the record made
by the miners in the East Tennessee-
Southeastern Kentucky coal fields.
The high mark was attained the week
between June 1 and 9.

On Saturday, June 1, the total pro-
duction for the preceding week
amounted to 268,000 net tons for the
week ending June 8. The amount was
285,000 tons.

At no time since the inauguration
of the chart system in the office of
the district fuel representative has
the tonnage been so great. Earlier
in the year the amount of coal mined
dropped to about 150,000 tons and
since that time the rise in production
has gradually increased.

Increased car service on all rail-
road lines and the fact that the min-
ers are exerting every possible ef-
fort to increase production are re-
sponsible for the splendid record.

IRISH GUNS SEIZED.

(By International News Service.)
London, July 5.—Hundreds of
guns have been seized southwest of
Dublin and many arrests made.

Give our boys in the army and na-
vy every fighting chance. Pledge
yourself to save to the utmost of
your ability and to buy War Savings
Stamps.

(By International News Service.)

London, June 5.—The allies made
more headway to-day gaining ground
in several places and taking more
prisoners.

The frequent thrusts during the
last week have resulted in several lo-
cal successes and the prisoners are
mounting well up toward 12,000 for
the week, something more than one-
third of them on the Italian front.

The threatened fifth offensive has
not materialized and the policy of
the allies of bantering the Huns with
attacks of their own may be what
is retarding the movement.

The number of prisoners taken by
the Australians and Americans yester-
day has been increased to 1500
by reports tonight.

FRENCH TAKE SOME MORE.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, July 5.—On the
Franco-German fronts operations
are confined to minor enterprises,
the French taking more prisoners in
several sectors. Artillery activity
marked the day on the Aisne and
Arve fronts.

TOTALS RAISED TO 5219.

(By International News Service.)

Rome, July 5.—The Italians in the
last twenty-four hours extended
their gains near the mouth of the
Piave, taking 419 new prisoners
and capturing six 105 millimeter
Howitzers with a number of machine
guns.

GOOD WEEK'S WORK.

(By International News Service.)
During the past week the British
have brought down 195 German air-
planes. Fifty-two British planes
were lost.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS TAKEN.

(By International News Service.)
Paris, July 5.—The supreme war
council held its seventh session to-
day. The press is permitted to
state that "important decisions"
were taken.

AMERICAN PRINCIPLES ACCEPTED BY THE ALLIES

The appeal to America to go over
and fight in a large way on Euro-
pean soil involved two great victor-
ies, one immediate and the other
prospective. The immediate victory
was that of democratic cause among
the Allies. Without selfishness and
at profound sacrifice, America ac-
cepted the call to send her sons to
fight in Europe. In a separate quar-
rel of our own, we should have no
more fear of Germany than of Tur-
key. For a number of decades we
have looked on at the dangerous ri-
valry of the empire-builders of Eu-
rope, meddling everywhere and em-
broiling all peoples. Our principles
are definitely understood by the Al-
lies. And they know that America
goes to Europe solely on the under-
standing that we are to have hence-
forth a world safe for small people;
a league of democratic self-govern-
ing nations; the principle of trust-
ship over backward regions, rather
than that of possession and exploita-
tion. This is the first great victory,
and it was won when America changed
her program at the appeal of the
Allies and began to ship troops so
fast as to justify the statement that
we were sending "an army each
month." For a long time the Allies
had not cooperated, because they
were fighting what should have been
a good common cause, with an ad-
mixture of separate aims and a lack
of full trust in one another. They
are now rising above those selfish
aims, are casting aside distrust, and
are accepting American principles—
which are not those of separate ad-
vantage but those of common welfare
of future union and harmony.—
From "The Progress of the World,"
in the American Review of Reviews
for July, 1918.